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# 1881.

OFFICIAL RECORD AND BUSINESS HISTORY OF RICHMOND FOR THE YEAR JUST CLOSED.

MORE MANUFACTURES.

More Men Employed, Larger Capital, quence of undeniable fact : and Better Sales of Goods Than Ever Before.

BUILDING BRISK,

and Many Stores and Handsome Rosidences Erected to Meat the Demand.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Embracing Roster of Officials and Valuable Reports from the Departments.

RELIGIOUS RECORD

of Church Membership and Work of Church Organizations in the City.

SCHOOL STATISTICS,

Together with ManyItems of Interest in Regard to bur Educational Enterprises.

BIRTHS ANI BURIALS.

Marriages and Dealis, and a Variety of Facts and Figures of Social Life.

lection fresh, we know how the bitter and tivating sociability and good feeling, the sweet, the pleasure and the pain, the evil and good of life, were in it mingled, as a sad reminder of how many well-known der control of the Board of Police Comas a state and good of life, were in it mingled.

This vanished year was of rugged birth, and was cradled in old and storm. Its the "Local Events," as suggestive of the "Local Events," as suggestive of the orse, P. H. Mayo, James W. Shields, John TY AND TAXES THEREON. first day the thermometer, here in this busy scenes and startling events of the year Gresham, R. L. Brown, and John K. Chiltemperate climate, was away below past; to the official mortuary report for a drey. zero. Houses, streets fields, and for-contradiction of many foolish rumors and by rail was impeded and country roads perity; to the lumber and brick statistics by rail was impeded and country roads perity; to the lumber and brick statistics B. Pleasants, captain; Sergeants, B. F. Howard, W. B. Whitlock, J. P. Jeter; and late and the early stamer mild. Then tributing information about Richmond's there was a change to be other extreme- history, standing, and prospects, hot weather and a drought which burnt up | But enough of retrospect and remi- 20 patrelmen. hot weather and a droight which burnt up crops in the fields, and the streams found themselves like a faling business house, where waich runs out and little comes in.

But enough of retrospect and remitable process. As for the old year, we present the record. As for the new, we give our where waich runs out and little comes in. wish that it may be one of happiness and A. R. Cousins, E. P. Hulce; and 22 patrology. labor of the husbandura had been wreeked. people, and in some cities, notely in Richmond, the lack of water in accust med quantities had wrought serious incomenience. But atoning somewhat for its errors of youth and middle-age, 1831 mae its decline with milder temperature atlabundance of rain.

Thinking about the ast summer-almost feeling again its dry.withering heat-the mind dwells upon the vounding, suffering, and death of Presider Garfield. Whether the season was spent you in the city or Clerks to City Engineer, S. B. Jacobs, Clerks to City Engineer, S. B. Jacobs, Vander of Computational Computation of Computational C the season was spent y you in the city or with country friends, or in the mountains

Clerks to City Fran. T. Bates.
Superintender or by the seashore, althe same, that event H. Peay.
Police Justice, D. C. Richardson, and sorrow. Long ill it be before the anxiousness of those lours, the impatient waitings for the bultins, the hopes and

Among the events at to be jost sight or was the Centennial Cebration, which was Richmond's first atterpt in that direction, L. Davis, and which was certainy a great success and a credit to our enteprise. The political canvass was a memorale one, enlisting the most active workers c both parties and resulting in a Relidjuste victory.

With all that ther was to divert attention from business, ac year was one of Taylor, unprecedented activis. Especially was it ment, J. F. Wingfield.

Second Assistant Engineer, A. L. Fuqua. and Danville system was perfected, and 2,000 miles of line, senetrating the best | Snead. portions of Virginia the Carolinas, and Georgia, with tributries in other States, were united under on able and intelligent | W. J. Epps. direction. The Richand and Alleghany was opened from this ity to Williamson's, unveiling as it were to riches and beauty J. Macon. of the James-river courtry from tide to the headwaters. The Clasapeake and Ohio greatly improved its hin line, added to its | min T. August. capacity for busines, and built the extension from Richmon to Newport News, and has now just consleted the Elizabethtown, Lexington on Big Sandy, which connects it with the reat net-work of railroads in the West. All of our railroads have been prosperos. Passeager busi- B. Munford.

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1882--DOUBLE SHEET. VOL. LXI.

Richmond Dispatch. sent. In Richmond there were many destaction rable street improvements; numerous Talman. handsome residences were built and many new industries added to the list of enterprises upon which we can most surely rely for prosperity, while by the purchase of THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH | the new steam-pump assurance was given | kins IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- that a short supply of water is never more LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS- to be permitted to damage the reputation of the city.

But the most substantial evidence of what [Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as Richmond has done—and of what she is Assis Richmond has done—and of the future—is seen in capable of doing in the future—is seen in James Trimmer.

Board of Police Commissioners: W. C. Board of Police Commissioners: W. C. Board of Police Commissioners: W. C. The information therein contained is the result of a personal canvass from establishment to establishment, and the figures

There were 716 more hands employed Clay Ward, E. T. D. Myers; Madiso than in 1880, and whereas in 1886 the hands Ward, P. H. Mayo; Clerk, E. B. White. were not continuously employed, in 1881 they made not only full but in many instances extra time, and it was often that the demand for skilled labor exceeded the supply. As for the result, the three lines

The past year's showing is all that we could have hoped for, and the prospect for the new year is pleasing. Most of the manufacturers have profitable orders ahead, and are so well assured of continued to the country of the country and are so well assured of continued pros-perity that they are equipping themselves each ward. Maxwell T. Clarke, of Madi-

with the great northern cities—and the margins moderate, but the large territory opened to us by the recent railroad extensions and the improved condition of the country make the wholesale trade of Richsions and the improved condition of the country make the wholesale trade of Richmond very promising, both as to extent country make the wholesale trade of Richmond very promising, both as to extent council, 1880 to 1882.—On Streets, Charles L. Todd; on Relief of Poor, L. Wagner; 22

sighs and grouns lamen that things are not that there is vast organization here for what they used to be; but with our recol- helping the sick and distressed, and for cui-

ests were covered with snow. Nearly mischievous reports; to the article on the te all vehicles had ben changed from post-office as showing that the business acwheels to runners. The rivers were tivity here is widely diffused, and that the icc-locked against cavigation. Travel mails are important factors in public proswere almost impassable. This chilling grip as showing the extent of building operawinter held so firmly hat the spring was tions, and to all the varying items as con-

Before the antumus rains much of the prosperity for all our readers and all our men.

# THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor, W. C. Carrington, City Attorney, A. M. Keiley, Treasurer, S. C. Greenhow, Clerk to Treasurer, D. A. Cardwell, Auditor, James B. Royster, Clerk to Auditor, E. J. Warren. City Engineer, W. E. Cutshaw.

Clerk to Police Justice, E. B. White, Superintendent of Gas-Works, John H.

fears that chased each cher, and the prayers
of the people in public and private, can be
forgotten.

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forgotten.

Gas-Inspector, W. P. Knowles; assistants, John H. Richardson, W. W. Wood,
all, G. Miller, J. E. Batkins, John A.

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Chief of Police, John Poe, Jr. Surgeon of Police, Dr. C. W. P. Brock. Clerk to Chief of Police, Wallace Wash-

The population of Hearico county, including Richmond city, was as follows at

Third Assistant Engineer, Edmund T. Superintendent of Almshouse, Charles P. Bigger. Assistant Superintendent of Ahashouse,

Surgeon of Aimshouse, Dr. J. S. D. Cul-Matron of City Almshouse, Mrs. Lucy

City Clerk, Edward C. Howard. Sergeant-at-Arms of City Council, Benja-

Engineer James-River Improvement, II. Clerk of First Market, N. B. Hill. Clerk of Second Market, George Timber-

High Constable, E. Holzinger.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, A. G.

Gauger, Richard Fox. Fish Inspector, Thomas A. Brander, Harbornayter, R. H. Styll. Coroner, Dr. W. H. Taylor, Deputy Coroner, Dr. Christopher Tomp-

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The City Council.

following will tell it with the emphatic elo-quence of undeniable fact: members of the Board, which meets on the second Monday of each month at 7. P. M and eigarettes, shoes, and leather goods and (1882); one vacancy in Jefferson; Charle

perity that they are equipping themselves for increasing volume of business.

Inquiry among the wholesale houses discloses the gratifying fact that that trade is keeping well along with the advance in manufactures. Richmond drummers, as active and zealous as any, are to be seen nowadays not only everywhere in Virginia, but in West Virginia and Kentucky, in North and South Carolina, Georgia and other States. The sales of the wholesale trade here have increased generally about 25 per cent. In drugs and boots and shoes they have gone up 33 per cent. They have been highly satisfactory in hardware, dry goods, notions, clothing, hats and caps, andhousehold supplies. True, the competition is active—for we have to compete with the great northern eities—and the magazine moderate but the large targiton.

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mond very promising, both as to extent and profit.

This issue elsewhere records the condition of our import and export trade, and deals with the business of transportation, the assessment and levying of taxes, and gives many details of city life and municipal government, not omitting the public schools, which grow steadily in usefulness and popularity. The religious statistics show that Richmond continues a stronghold of the Church. The reports from charitable institutions prove that we are by no means unmindful of those whom ill-fortune has made dependent upon us, and our list of benevolent and social orders demonstrates that there is vast organization here for claims and printing. J. W. H. Williams; on European Comment, and Salaries, Charles of the Church, Charles of Netice, Charles of the L. Todd; on Relief of Poor, L. Wagner; on Fire Department, J. J. King; on Schools, L. L. Bass; on Elections, George J. Hooper, Jr.; on Police, O. Gasser; on Chains and Salaries, J. C. Dickerson; on Accounts and Buildings, W. H. Williams; on Accounts and Buildings, W. H. Williams; on Enterties, W. J. McDowell; on Ordinances, George J. Hooper, Jr.; on First Market, J. C. Dickerson; on Second Market, J. C. Dickerson; on Fire Department, J. J. King; on Fire Department, J. J. King; on Elight; John A. Curfis; on Water, Charles T. Davis; on Fire Department, J. J. King; on Schools, L. L. Bass; on Elections, George J. Hooper, Jr.; on Police, O. Gasser; on Claims and Salaries, J. C. Dickerson; on Grounds and Buildings, W. H. Williams; on Accounts and Buildings, W. H. Williams; on English of Printing A. J. C. Dickerson; on Schools, M. H. Williams; on English of Printing A. J. C. Dickerson; on Fire Department, J. J. King; on Fire Department, J. J. Ki

RICHMOND POLICE FORCE.

Police Headquarters (corner of Seven-teenth and Main streets).—Major John Poe, Jr., chief of police; Wallace Washington, clerk to same ; Dr. C. W. P. Brock, police

First Police Station (Old Market), -James

Second Police Station (New Market).— Thomas B. White, captain; Sergeants, R. T. Seal, J. H. Parater, J. B. Angle; and

Sergeant E. H. Chalkley, officer at Po lice Court. Three men detailed for sanitary, unde the control of the president of the Board of Health; making a total of 84 officer

and men. Changes in the force during the year Resigned, 1; dropped from the force, 4 discharged, 1—total, 6; appointed, 6; ser geants reduced to privates, 3: privates pro moted to sergeants, 3.
Arrests made: White, 1,785; colored, 2,466; felony, 255; misdemeanor, 3,996—

Number of ordinance violations report Superintendent of Public Schools, James ed. 1,396; number of lodgers accomme dated, 462; number of alarms of fire, 58.

# THE CHAIN-GANG.

The following is a statement of the number and work done by the chain-gang fo Foreman and Glerk of Gas-Works, W. the year 1881; Number of prisoners re ceived, 105; escapes, none.

basins, cleaning streets and gutters, cleaning out alleys and ditches, and removin mud from streets and other incident

Number of prisoners in chain-gang at 5 % 25 888-88222536 5 present, 14, Officers of gang: William C. Wilkinson and James Trimmer.

Total cost to the city, \$880. Chief of Fire Department, George Watt Population of Richmond and Henrico. each United States census taken;

790
800 14.886
810 19.680
820 23,667
830
840
850 43,572
860 60,616
870
880 83,575
By an enumeration of inhabitants made
n 1782, by order of the Council, the popu-
ation of Richmond was stated to be 1,031,
d which 563 were whites. In 1800 it was
,737; in 1810, 9,785.
The population of Richmond was in
690

All these figures except for 1874 are from City Sergeant, N. M. Lee.

the United States census. Those for 1874 following revenue:

are from a census made by the city authori-

have been prospered. Passenger bluster ness, freight tonnage, and perhaps better than all, dividends, present or prospective, show this.

The rewards of horst industry in nearly every direction has been cheering, and no man with health and strength to labor.

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B. Munford.

A school census was taken about the midages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number recorded then was 20,754—white, 11, 855; colored, 8,899. It is generally estimated that the population between the ages of five and twenty-one, and the number ages of five and twenty-one, an

#### OUR MANUFACTORIES

We give below full and carefully-collected reports from 675 manufacturing establishments of this city, employing 17,636 operatives. They have had a year of great prosperity, the sales of their products amounting to \$32,592,756—an increase over 1889 of \$82,997,864.

We give below full and carefully-collected reports from 675 manufacturing establishments of this city, employing 17,636 operatives. They have had a year of great prospect, and will not be used again. The whole service is now in first-class order. Now have 34 fire-alarm boxes and

Coroner, Dr. W. H. Taylor.
Deputy Coroner, Dr. Christopher Tompkins.
Sheriff, John W. Wright. Deputies, P.
And Louis Winston.
Superintendent of Fire-Alarm Telegraph, R. M. J. Paynter.
Superintendent Chain-Gang, W. C. Willenson.
Superintendent

	KIND OF MANUFACTORIES,	Number of Establishme	Number of Han	Capital in Busin	Annual Sales.
	Agricultural implements, machinery, &c	- 5	305	\$ 186.500	\$ 510,000
,	Ale, beer, and mineral waters	3	30	27,500	39,000
	Bags and cotton bagging	4	135	60,000	94.980
	Bakers	24	127	75,100 153,000	241,200 242,300
	Bark and sumac	20	387	32.840	461.80
3	Blacksmiths and wheelwrights		207	9.800	95,400
3	Blank-books, paper-boxes, and paper-bage		550	115,000	395,700
	Boots, shows, leather and leather goods,	861	496	195,310	916.800
	Boxes—cigar, tobacco, and packing	8	171	164,000	338.400
	Brand- and stencil-cutters	2	4	700	3,300
1	Brieks	11	300	105,000	160,000
•	Brooms, wood- and willow-ware	1	20	5,000	15,000
,	Candy and confections	13	83	77,500	396,500
	Carriages, Wagons, earts, &c	25	143	122.425	201.450
ı	Carpenters and hadders	28:	275	50,500	324.000
9	Clears and cigarettes	46	775	324,915	1,846,023 235,000
	Coffee, spices, and flavoring mills		353	203,300	490,500
1	Cotton factories	12	375	280,000	410,000
٠	Drugs, medicines, meat-julce, and bitters	60	206	298,200	982,300
	Dyclag and bleaching	71	. 23	8,000	23,500
п	Farthen- and stoneware	1	10	5,500	12.000
	Engraviag on wood and lithrographing	- 4	39	29,000	64.000
2	Fertilizers	4	200	390,000	1,150,000
	Flour and corn-mes Furniture, mattresses, Ad	13	176	1.331,500	3,148,661
9	Granite-works		445	395,000	301.500
1	Gunemiths and sporting apparatus	.51	15	12,100	20.500
	Hair-workers	3	44	11,500	37,000
Н	Iron-and nail-works, machine-works, foundries, slove-	1000		* *** ***	
1	works, architectural fron-works, tobaccoo-fixtures, &c.	31	4.043	1.642,000	5.337.590
3	Lubricators, oil, and gretse	12	63	23,000	74,000
•	Nets and sches	1	40	6.000	7,000
9	Newspaners and Job printers	18	261	181,300	392,500
ц	Newspapers and Job printers	2	105	125.000	190,000
i	Picture-frames and ornamental wood-work	- 93	49	67,000	176,500
	Pork-packing	7	66	115,000	218,000
	Rectifiers	12	111	40,000 73,350	182,600
	Saddles, harness, and horse-collars	6	173	112,000	149,000
	Sash, hinds, doors, &c	3	30	17,000	51.500
	Whatersteading	1	80	40,000	50.000
f	Company and the second transfer of the second	31	21	40.000	65,500
ı	Salabaric setd and salabate of ammonia	1	5	20,000	10,000
ı	Tanners	- 40	240	39.000 140.975	70.500 446.700
	Tinware, gas-fittings, and plumbing	55	4.821	2.831.000	9,071,000
ij	Tolacco (chewing and smoking) Tolacco (stemmeries and reprizers)	30	597	420,000	825.004
۱		2	46	10,000	46.000
ı			4	10,000	41.500
ı	Underwear (fadles and gentlemen)	- 7	84	78,500	351,000
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#### CITY DEBT.

The following is a statement of the bonded debt of the city of Richmond as it ex-isted on the 1st day of January, 1865, to the 1st day of January, 1882, inclusive:

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ow ouistanding, matured 6 per cent, honds, ounting to \$1.616, not bresented for payment, e next maturity of the city debt occurs in July, \$2, amounting to \$40,300, which will be paid		823333333333333333333333333333333333333
\$2. amounting to \$49.900, wh	ich will be paid	1111
m needs of the stuking fund.		######################################

The following statement contains the assessed value of all the real and personal property in the city and the taxes thereon, the number of polls, &c., for the year 1881—rate of tax, \$1.40 on the \$100 value; polls at 50 cents each included:

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98.521.134 11.233,211	######################################	Assenset Value. Culturits, &c.
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\$13,421	\$ 1.514 2.689 1.788 2.389 1.979 1.979	Polls.
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The aggregate loss in the city taxes, as compared with 1880, is \$2.434.90. The value of the new buildings, including improvements made to old for the past year, will aggregate about \$500.000.

State Assessment and Taxes for 1881. ......\$27.510,166 8.464.347 1.480,852 The following taxes were assessed:

Vehicles and Animals Licensed. The following licenses were issued in finished than such pumps are generally 1881 on vehicles used in transporting meritary was a most fortunate thing that the chandise, passengers, &c., producing the had the advantage of this machinery.

\$89.695

TAX ON REAL ESTATE, CUL-VERTS AND VAULTS--1865-1881.

The following is a statement of the taxa-ble value of real estate, and taxes thereon, from 1865 to 1881 inclusive, under the as-sessments made by order of the Council:

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### 1	7	23.997.428
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26,199464 26,5014484 27,150748 29,160,89 20,160,89	1	19.000 156
### 1	72	26,100,464
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	10	29.058.614

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	9.180,200 8.396,100 7.585,200 6.875,700 6.184,800 6.711,300 7,749,400 10,735,600 12,583,700

CITY WATER-WORKS.

ment. The summer being the dryest ever known by the oldest inhabitants, stopping 4 still-dams—that is, fires reported (o almost the entire water-power machinery for a length of time, the city had to be supplied only a few hours each day, thereby placing it in an extremely hazardous positive for a length of time, the city had to be supplied only a few hours each day, thereby placing it in an extremely hazardous positive for the leavest loss in any one mouth of placing it in an extremely hazardous position. Fortunately no fires occurred of any note. Several expedients were resorted to, but none proved advantageous to any great extent, except the supply from the basin, which furnished about one million gallons in twenty-four hours. This gave that part 7, once; Station 12, three times; Station 13, but not proved advantageous to any great extent, except the supply from the basin, which furnished about one million gallons in twenty-four hours. This gave that part 7, once; Station 12, three times; Station 13, but not proved advantageous to any great the past year was in June; the smallest Torks in Coffee Gound in purity, around, strength, and appearance as that roaded by our new process. Coffee-Roasted daily at 50 cents a long by the 1 meer steam-Mills—the oldest Coffee-Bousters son, of New York.

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Ja 1-14\* \$37,455.365 in twenty-four hours. This gave that part 7, once; Station 12, three times; Station of the city below the water line of the basis, less the loss of head, a constant supply. Station 21, once; Station 15, three times; per cent.; capitation. \$1 per head. The tion in six weeks, which was dore in the aggregate gain in the total Stafe taxes is time specified. This pump was the one fice of the Chancery Court during the year used at the Centennial grounds, Phila phia, in 1876, and, besides, being of st rior workmanship, is much more bi has exceeded the contract estimate of ply, and its performance has been enti

satisfactory.

Fair progress has been made with The reservoirs are in very good or out of the new reservoir, advantage was FIRE-ALARM AND POLICE TELE-

NO. 1.

There were laid during the eleven months 2,788 feet of six-inch, 1,492 feet of four-inch, 460 feet of eight-inch, and 332 feet of three-inch east-iron pipe, 7 double-nozzle fire-plugs, and 187 connections for private and other buildings.

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The City Almshouse is under the control of the Committee of the City Council for the Relief of the Poor—viz.: L. Wagner (chairman), A. Pizzini, Jr., W. H. Williams, C. R. Barksdale, W. J. McDowell, A. W. Weisiger, W. O. A. Cole.

The officers of the institution are: Charles P. Bigger, superintendent; Will-J. Epps, assistant superintendent; J. S. D. Cullen, physician.

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Number of Inmetes Admitted, Discharged, and Died at Almshouse from January 1, 1881, to December 27, 1881.

WHITES. Admitted Discharged Died Males 201 Males 199 Males Females 80 Females 75 Females Children 4 Children Total .... 333 Total...318 Total ... 44 COLORED. Admitted. Discharged. Died. Males. 231 Males. 154 Males. Females. 110 Females. Children. 57 Children. 49 Children. Total ...313 Total number remaining at same date: 

Grand total, 244-being forty-five less than at the same date last year. Orand total, 244-being forty-five less than at the same date last year.

The steady increase in the business of the office is indicated by the following excliding bave been adopted, five white and four colored placed in orphan asylums. for four successive years: and one colored apprenticed.

Total..... 98

Department of Out-Door Poor.
This department, also under the control
The Committee of the Control of the Committee of the City Council for the Relief of the Poor, has furnished relief to out-door poor from January 1, 1881, to December 27, 1881, as follows:

The sales and transfers of stamps, stamped envelopes., &c., and receipts from other sources during the past two years, were as follows:

Medicines .- Prescriptions furnished from city dispensaries (exclusive of Medical College), 3,649; prescriptions furnished totals of the above items for a series of ast year, 4,054; decrease from last year, years;

Coffins.—Number furnished, 292; number furnished last year, 198; increase over in 1879. last year, 91. Burials,-Number furnished, 304; number furnished last year, 240; increase over

ast year, 61.

Ambulance,—Number of signals answerparcels received for delivery in this city ed, 309; number of signals answered last year, 248; increase over last year, 61.

CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Richmond Fire Department is composed of a chief engineer and three assist-teen horses, located and divided as follows: G. Watt Taylor, chief engineer;
J. F. Wingfield, first assistant engineer;
A. L. Fuqua, second assistant engineer;
Edmund T. Snead, third assistant engineer;
Department.
Steam Fire-Engine Company, No. 1,
Twenty-fifth street near Broad—John II.
Redwood foreman, 3 station-men and 9 minute-men.

Letters. Parcels.
10,492 1,200 1,

\*Decrease of \$1.815.840 by making the city conform to the State ascessment of 1880, which wont into effect this year.

\*CITY GAS-WORKS.

The following is a statement of the gas made and consumed for the year 1881.

\*Months.

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\*Steam Fire-Engine Company, No. 4,

\*Third street near Ninth-Miles T. Phillips.

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\*Third street near Richard.

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\*The following is a comparison of the business in this division for the past two years:

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bout \$32,000 per annum.

During the past year the city has bought year:

Receipts for coke and other articles sold, \$11,745.

The following is a statement of meters in and out of use and introduced for new consumers: In tise, 3,478; out of use, 217; introduced for new consumers, 107.

Street-Mains.—Forty-seven miles, one thousand two hundred and eighty-nine feet.

Street-Lamps.—Number to date, 1,229.
The officers of these works are as follows: John H. Knowles, superintendent; William P. Knowles, inspector; William C. Adams, foreman upper works.

CITY WATER-WORKS.

fires that have occurred during the year, with causes, losses, &c.:

Number of alarms, 55; caused by defective flues, 3; accidents from candles, 2; fore range, 1; shavings, 1; fire-place, 1; stove, 1; matches, 1; eagine, 1; overheated, stoves, 3; foul chinneys, 3; chinney spurks, 8; incendiary, 3; spontaneous combustion, 3; boys and matches, 1; explosion oil lamps, 3; kerosene lamp upset. 1; overturning charcoal furnace, 1; falling building, 1; carelessness with fire-pots, 2; rats and matches, 1; overheated coffee, 1; fire-crackers, 1; unknown, 12. Total amount of loss by fires, \$59,420. Insurance on property burnt, \$58,060. on property burnt, \$58,090.

In 1880, number of alarms, 76; loss,

The sediment and trashy matter flowing into the pipe connection in the basin has given an immense deal of trouble, choking up the mains and the hydrant connections.

Station 21, once; Station 15, three times; Station 25, twice; Station 26, once; Station 31, four times; Station 34, once; Station 32, twice; Station 41, once; Station 43, twice; Station 44, once; Station 43, twice; Station 44, once; Station 45, twice; Station 46, twice; Station 46, twice; Station 47, twice; Station 47, twice; Station 48, twice;

List of deeds recorded in the clerk's of-

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13	October
e 3	November
. 11	December
r.	Total
14	

same time the brick pavement and stone- have been overhauled and placed in fin

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square, one insertion.
One square, two insertions
One square, three insertions
One square, six insertions.
One square, six insertions.

#### THE POST-OFFICE.

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THE POST-OFFICE.

Since our last annual statement there have been some changes in the organization of the clerical force of the post-office. The money-order division is now conducted by two clerks instead of three, and the registered-letter division by four clerks instead of three. The entire force on the east side of the post-office is now the same that it was five years ago. On the other side of the office there have been added to the staff a superintendent of mails, an assistant to the superintendent of mails, an assistant to the superintendent of carriers, and one mailing clerk. There have also been various improvements in the appurtenances of the post-office. The carriers' desk have been refarranged, so as to give additional floor-room; the lock-box and general-delivery divisions have been connected by the removal of the wire partition which separated them, and the old mammoth distributing case for outgoing mails has been superseded by a new series of horizontal racks. In a short time it is expected that the Richmond post-office will be as well equipped and furnished as any other office of its class in the country. The following is the present organization of the office: George K. Gilmer, postmaster; John Græme, general clerk; T. A. Gilmer, superintendent money-order di-

ter; Robert Caruthers, assistant postmester; John Greme, general clerk; T. A. Gilmer, superintendent money-order division—W. G. Forbes, clerk; James M. Wayt, superintendent registered-letter division—Mrs. C. C. Mera, Daniel Horgan, Philip H. Allen, clerks; John W. Turner, stamp clerk; William Powers, box clerk; George Palmer, general delivery clerk; Edgar S. Anderson, superintendent of carriers; Joseph B. Stewart, assistant superintendent of carriers; A. B. Hulse, superintendent of mails; Josiah Crump, Richard C. Bolling, W. C. Brown, R. A. Paul, W. H. Carter, clerks in mailing depart-W. H. Carter, clerks in mailing depart-Total ......146 ment.

FINANCIAL.

The increase in the business of the post-

The number of registered letters and was as follows for a series of years:

REGISTRY DIVISION.

The business in this division in 1881 en.

The Fire Department costs the city compares as follows with the preceding

During the past year the city has bought and put in service a new Silsby (rotary) pump engine, in place of old steamer No.

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Fires During the Year.

The following is a recapitulation of the first that have occurred during the year, or the area of the page 18,029 1,500,913 498,793 137,085 138,630 706,425 870,781 368,178 117,360

# MISCELLANEOUS.

The past year has been one of the most ventful ever experienced by this department. The summer being the dryest ever inown by the oldest inhabitants, stopping limest the entire water-power machinery entropy of a length of time, the city had to be supplied only a few hours each day, thereby liked only a few hours each day, thereby

FOR SALE OR TO HIRE OUT, A
FIRST-CLASS STEAM FIRE-ENGINE,
with all appeartenances for pumping and forcing
water. Will centract for pumping out conferdams, ponds, surken vessels, and cellars.
BENEDICT & CO., Ploneer Steam-Mills,
ja 1-14\*
No. 3 Fifteenth street.

FOR SALE, NEW AND SECOND-HAND ENGINES and BOILERS from 2- to 50-horse power; also, Mills, SHAFTING, HANGERS, PULLEYS, PUMPS, LEATHER-and GUM-BELTING. BENEDICT & CO., Pioneer Steam-Mills, No. 3 Fifteenth streets, MACHINERY of all kinds bought or exchanged, ja 1-11?

IF THE PERSON WHO PICKED UP A CHILD'S CAPE on Sixth street will hand it to any policeman be win oblige ja 1-11\*

JOHN POE, Jr. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have this day appointed CHARLES B.
WOODY my agent to conduct the WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL BUTTER AND PROVISION
BUSINESS at Stall No. 42 First Market, to buy
and sell for cash.

JAMES M. WOODY,
ja 1-44° RICHMOND, VA., December 29, 1881.

GOOD SECOND-HAND SINGLE-A GOOD SECOND-HAND SINGLE-TO be seen at STROUD'S, on Hull street between Fourteenth and Firecenth, Manchester. [de 31-51\*]

which not only gives more water capacity, but adds materially to its looks. At the during the year. All of the old boxes HOUSE.